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SIKESTON PLEADS NOT | SPECIAL TRAINS FOR **GUILTY THIS TIME**

The baby is still here, what's becoem of the mother?

Mrs. C. I. Hobbs, wife of the Frisco 30th, October 1st and 2nd. news manager, would like to know

A nicely dressed woman went to the rooming house at 1 o'clock Thursday night and asked to be assigned a room. She carried a young infant and a black traveling bag.

After registering as "Frances Anderson. Sikeston," she was shown to

Some time later Revelle heard the baby crying and as there seemed to be no one caring for it he went to the room and knocked on the door. Getting no answer, he opened the door and found the baby, which had been crying so lustily and long it 11:25 p. m. was almost black in the face.

knowing just how to get the baby quieted, Revelle sought aid. He went to the Frisco station to see if he 10:27 p. m. could find the mother. She was not

He told his trouble to Mrs. Hobbs, wife of C. I. Hobbs, manager of the news stand in the station. Mrs. Hobbs accompanied him to the hotel been heard of the mother.

Mrs. Hobbs says if no one else will out delay take the child and promise to give it a good home she will keep it.--Cape Misourian .

NEGRO BURGLAR GOES TO THE PEN

Chas. Scott, the negro, who was captured here two weeks ago by officers Monan and Roly McDonald, sons, who visited last week at the land and is making its exports to the last week at the land and is making its exports to the less apparatus which was anchored in the first and was bit less apparatus which was anchored in the land and is making its exports to the last week at the land and is making its exports to the less apparatus which was anchored in the first and was bit less apparatus which was anchored in the last week at tentiary. Scott was a member of man in charge of the Commissary de- arkana and Miss Anna Meiderhoff made a get-away. Authorities here in Texarkana for several weeks past. were notified to watch out for him. McDonald "spotted" him next day and when Mr. Nigger was told he was wanted at the City Hall, he flourished a gun and informed McDonald that he wasn't going. McDonald befind a gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill and childrend and Mrs. Lottie Seimers returned Friday night from an over- Methodist Church, who has been sta- T. Tyson of Morehouse, a son of land trip to Kentucky.

THE SIKESTON FAIR

PARTY

Heavy travel occasioned by South-D. W. Revelle of the Revelle east Missouri District Fair to be rooming house, on Main street, and held at Sikeston, September 29th,

EQUIPMENT

Frisco to provide buffer and three

MOVEMENT -

Special train, September 29th, 30th, October 1st and 2nd as follows: 8:00 a. m. leave Cape Girardeau, arrives 12:50 a. m.

8:15 a. m. lv Gulf Junction, lv 12:38 8:25 a. m. lv Illmo lv 12:25 a. m. 8:45 a. m. ly Commerce ly 12:05 8:57 a. m. lv Redman lv 11:43 p. m. 9:05 a. m. lv Benton lv 11.48 p. m. 9:16 a. m. lv Morley lv 11:33 p. m. 9:22 a. m. lv Brooks Junction lv.

9:47 a. m. ar. Chaffee, lv 11:00 p. m. But the woman was gone. Not 9:55 a. m. lv Chaffee, ar 10:52 p. m. 10:10 a. m. lv Oran, lv 10:37 p. m. 10:20 a. m. ly Brooks Junction by

> 10:30 a. m. lv McMullin, lv 10:13 p. 10:45 a. m. ar. Sikeston, ly 10:00

> > TRANSPORTATION

All passengers will hold regular and took charge of the baby and suc- transportation, conductors collecting ceeded in geeting it pacified. She in the usual manner Agent, Sikeshas the baby yet and nothing has ton, will secure guarantee of minimum earnings of \$900 for four days' The baby is about a week old is service plus tax, holding this guara boy and seems a healthy, sturdy antee until auditor can advise actual earnings, which should be done with-

SPECIAL HOLD:

Train No. 827 to be held at Sikeston for departure one hour later each day, which will be 6:18 p. m.

Nice huck towels 25c.—Pinnell

Miss Bernice Waltemate returned Monday from a brief visit with homefolks in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Antone Meiderhoff went Mon-ceived here today stated. the Highway Construction gang day to Poplar Bluff to meet her German exporters are following Skillman noticed the place was badly a party of fishermen. partment of \$90 and a watch and Miss Anna has been with her sister

the marriage of Landon Wilson, son of popular prejudice. Such tactics tinued for several days. In the center ing went on regularly during the war herds. of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson of are discrediting American manufac- of the wound, a place about as large with submarines lying in wait for Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Bloomfield and J. E. Boggs of Cothis city and Miss Tenrietta Arm- turers in England and British manustrong of Illinois. The marriage took facturers in the United States, the ing unarmed, let him go until he could place Sunday morning at Catron and advices declared. the young couple left on the north bound train for a few days stay in St.

Listen! The pastor of the colored Randol home. tioned at Sikeston for the past year, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tyson, enrolld has raised something like \$900 to Thursday in the Banking Department Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wadlington, who raised something like \$600 to of the Chillicothe Business College. have been visiting Mrs. LeRoy Moore The trouble now is: To find a lot on Sister Marita and Sister Emmeline and Mrs. C. M. Smith Sr., returned which to place the church. Sikeston of St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, vis-Monday to their home in Rector, Ark. has about 100 colored citizens and ited Mrs. C. H. Harris Saturday and Ralph McDonald of Paragould, who they need a place of their own in Sunday. They were en route home Studio Opens September 13th has been visiting his uncle, Roly Mc- which to be good citizens, obey the from Caruthersville, where they at-Donald and family, returned home laws, and work to uplift their race, tend the funeral of Miss Vivian Sunday. Miss Lora McDonald ac- and are wondering why it is that Irene Tinsley, a nurse at the Infir- Phone 325 companied him as far as Poplar they are unable to purchase the need- mary, who was killed in an auto ac ed ground for their building.

74369. Villanelle (The Swallows) 12-inch

The Pick of New September Records

Amelita Galli-Curci, Price \$1.75

64894. The Dew is Sparkling

Mischa Elman, Price \$1.25

La Gioconda-Voce di Donna (Angelic Voice) Gabriella Besonzoni. Price \$1.25

Price \$1.25

10-inch



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST SKESTON, MO.

GERMANY DUMPING SURPLUS

Washington, August 31.—Germany turned Friday to their home in Popis dumping its surplus of inferior lar Bluff. Mrs. D. R. McDonald and three goods in the United States and Eng-

this practice, the advices said, in an

Mrs. H. H. Jordan and Mrs. C. E. Duke visited Monday at the L. D.

cident in St. Louis

Elizabeth and Charles Corrigan, SUBMARINE WIIRELESS PLANT GOODS IN U. S. AND ENGLAND who have been visiting their grand-

Mr. Skillman is, just now able to were detected. hobble about the room on crutches.

Miss Ruth Crowe Piano Violin

Studio 228 N. Stoddard St.

mother, Mrs. Bettie Matthews, re- German Appartatus for Signaling U-

Several weeks ago A. B. Skillman Malta, Aug. 31.—A complete wire- noon to Cape Girardeau.

as a silver dollar, the flesh is dead British vessels, it being quite possible Camile Klein entertained Monday af- lumbia, are members of the bureau. and now shows signs of dropping out. to sink the mast before the operations ternoon with a Five Hundred party.

> Helen Ostner of Charleston visited C. Matthews, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, tic State Committee, are at the last week at the home of Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mrs. Tom Rob- headquarters and are actively direct-

> deau was in Sikeston a few days last Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. Harry C. week for a visit with Miss Hazel Blanton, Mrs. Chas. Prow, Mrs. A. Stubbs. Miss Keller expects to C. Sikes, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. and "Buddy" went Monday to St. leave soon to study voice in New Paul Anderson, Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Louis for a few days stay.

miles and miles of muddy roads.

CONFEDERATES MAKE MALDEN THEIR CAMP

ighted the Veterans with a number married. f pleasing selectins including "Dix-

the church auditorium, where the the Stars and Stripes and a historic miles above this city. He, also at-Louisiana Regiment. This flag was spent several months during the war. last used in the Battle of Shiloh. In in training with the U. S. Navy. this battle the Commander of the The young couple plan to go to the members of the regiment sent of the place. the flag to his widow. Col. Hollings- The Standard extends congratulaworth was an intimate friend of Col. tions and best wishes. Henry N. Phillips. In 1912 Col. Phillips visited his old home and while there, the widow of his friend DEMOCRATIC STATE sent for him. She requested him to keep it as long as he lived and when he died to be buried in its folds. Col. Phillips prizes the flag very highly and will comply with her re-

nent meeting place.

shirts.—Pinnell Store Co.

M. L. Clayton, returned Friday after- tically.

sentenced to five years in the peni- Monday to their home in Paragould. its exports to the United States were applied on the wound, which with the mast and working parts be- Agriculture, visiting W. E. Foard Fri-"Made in England," official advices re- healed without showing signs of giv- low the surface to a depth of about day. Mr. Harmon had been in the humanity and the other nations of ing further trouble. Last week Mr. eight fathoms, has been discovered by New Hamburg and Egypt Mills the world, and with the splendid percommunities looking over the splend-sonnel of our ticket, both State and id Guernsey herds. There has been ly painful. Within a few hours he quently removed by the dockyard some talk of forming a Scott and trade and and to realize quickly large was unable to walk and his fever ran authorities for an examination, is of Cape County Cow Testing Associasums on manufactured articles which so high the physician became very German construction and is complete tion, but Mr. Harmon advised against News was received her Sunday of otherwise might not be sold because much alarmed. This condition con- in every detail. Undoubtedly signal- it until there is a greater number of Springfield, is directing the work of

> Garden, Mrs. J. E. Smith Sr., Mrs. H. City, chairman and secretary, re-Misses Dorothy Alexander and J. Stewart, Mrs. W. S. Way, Mrs. E. spectively, of the Woman's Democraerts, Mrs. Charles Dover, Mrs. Har- ing the campaign among the Demo-Miss Laura Keller of Cape Girar- ry Dover, Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., cratic women. Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. R. E. The Game of School started in Sik-Dr. V. D. Hunter and family re- Wylie, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. W. eston Monday morning with a proturned Friday morning from a motor B. Malone, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, fesional on every bag. About a trip to Louisville and other points in Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, thousand rooters were present to en-Kentucky. They report a delightful Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Caleb Mat- joy the winter's game and it is hoped

SIKESTON COUPLE MARRIED AT MORLEY

The annual re-union of John P. Miss Irene Randol and Arnold Taylor Camp, United Confederate Stone surprised their many friends, eterans, was held in Malden Friday, when they slipped away Thursday August 27, with only ten out fo a evening and were married at Morley, membership of forty-two, present. Rev. Patterson of the Morley Baptist The Camp was organized about 21 Church officiating. The young couple years ago with a membership of 300, gave no hint of their intention when The entertainment began at noon they started, presumably for an autowith a barbecued dinner served in ride. The distance to Benton was the basement of the Methodist quickly covered, a license obtained Church. The Malden orchestra de- and they drove back to Morley to be

The bride, the daughter of Mr. always the favorite of the and Mrs. Lowndes D. Randol, was 'Rebels" and "Yankee Doodle" as a born and reared here, graduated ompliment to the one lone "Yank", from the High School with the 1920 who was the guest of his former Class, and for the past few weeks has been employed in the office of Back of the speakers' rostrum, in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The groom is the son of Mr. and ousiness meeting was held, was hung Mrs. Parham Stone, living a few Confederate battle flag of the 19th tended Sikeston High School and

regiment, Col. James M. Hollings- housekeeping on a farm above town worth, was killed. After the battle as soon as they can get possession

COMMITTEE READY

The new Democratic State Committee this week opened headquarters The 1921 reunion will also be held in the Pontiac Building, Seventh and n Malden, it having been decided last Market streets, St. Louis, and is preyear to make Malden their perma- pared to carry on an active and aggressive campaign in behalf of the entire Democratic ticket.

Extra special. 99c on men's dress! C. E. Yancey of Liberty, chairman of the committee, and his associates, Miss Anna Clayton, who has been have thrown off their coats and have visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. plunged into their work enthusias-

> In his opening statement, Yancey declared that with the "Democratic proud to support and work for them and there should be no lagging."

Mrs. J. W. McKnight of King City, The guest list included Miss Daisy and Mrs. Kate Morrow of Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr.

trip over, but on the return trip found thews and Mrs. Lyman Matthews of that everyone will get its money's

Bred Sows

Open Sows

Fall and Spring Gilts

Fall and Spring Boars

Bruton's Big Type Poland China Hog Sale

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1920, 1:00 P. M. Sharp, Rain or Shine, at Farm 2 Miles East of Sikeston

This is the only herd in this part of the country where you can get The Clansman and Evolution blood. Herd headed by Royal Clansman, by The Clansman; Big Evolution, by Evolution, the boar that sold for \$25,200.

Jumbo Giantess, the largest and best sow in Missouri, will sell in this sale. She sells open, with privilege of breeding her to either of my herd boars. Don't miss this sale if you are interested in the Big Type Poland.

Send for catalogue if interested. Come and see the best herd boars in Missouri.

C. F. BRUTON, Sikeston, Missouri

Bred Sows

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Fall and Spring Gilts

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in

Financial statements for banks. . \$6.00 Probate notices, minimum....(.\$5.00)

The Standard announces the following new rates for subscription effective September 1, 1920:

and adjoining counties . . . Yearly subscription elsewhere

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Republicans may make all excuses they care to about the charges of Governor Cox, but we'll bet a jug of butter milk that the Governor had the plan of "getting the money" they intended to use during the campaign, when he made his charges. Neither do we doubt for a moment but what they will revise their mode of col lecting their campaign fund, but, all the same, they are after the money.

The Farmers Gin Company in New Madrid county has practically completed the building of their new gin. The ginning machinery is arriving and will be installed in time for the first cotton. This is the first farmers' co-operative gin to be organized in the state. The company now consists of seventy-eight share holders. * * * *

The absurdity of spending money on politics when it is needed for so many better purposes will appeal to the women, who are excellent specialists along this line. We may be sure they are watching the exposure of the Republican method of winning a campaign. If it were not for women, most money would be misspent. You can ask any man's wife .-- Post-Dis-

hands of the readers the soul of Ter- presidential nomination for Wood and rence MacSweeny, Lord Mayor of Lowden. Cork in Ireland, will have been in the hands of his maker, as he has now give serious consideration to such a been on a hunger strike for something matter. But a press that is blinded like twenty-five days. The Standard by such partisanship and prejudice as fails to see where these Irish patriots was exhibited by certain Missouri hope to benefit their country by the publications during the Folk revalanonsensical idea of a hunger strike. tions, sees nothing serious in party The English Government don't give a corruption except in insofar as exposrap if every Irishman in the Isles ure of it imperils party success at the starves himself to death, in fact, they polls. And to minimize this peril would be rather glad of it.

splendid editorial that was prepared those who would debauch a state or a to fit a special occasion and the edi- nation for a bunch of dirty dollars or tor, after showing it to several peo- a parcel of unfair privilege. ple, withdrew it from publication. It was "The Idle Woman." This is a fine subject to work on but a dangerous one, as all idle women are not dead. It would be interesting to have Mr. Hughes, after a visit to the Louisiana Journal. a flock of flappers invade the sanctum Front Porch, testified that "Senator sanctorium with blood in their eyes Harding has a genius for co-operaand paint on their cheeks, and de-tion." But co-operation with whom? mand an apology for something that With Mr. Taft or with Hiram John- Hurst, the St. Louis novelist, is sufwas none of the editor's business, in son? With the reservationists or fering from hyperpituitarism of the vacture. their opinion. The withdrawal of this with the Battalion of Death? With postadolescent type. We have thought gem shows that some editors have Boies Penrose or with Herbert Hoov- so all along. In fact, that freak marmore sense than others, for we know er? With the profiteers or with the rigae of hers convinced us, in lanof one editor, if he had really believ- people who pay the higher prices? guage somewhat less sesquipedalian, ed the editorial to have fit a certain With the protected industries or with that our Fannie, with all her gifts, 000 acres, as against 232,000,000 last case, would have printed it if a forty- the consumers? With the progres- was much inclined to be a d-n fool. would have called on him.

Walter Williams, who is dean of xcept dodging and hedging and evaour own school of journalism, thinks ion. The Senator might be a much League of Nations are still functionmoney will not win the presidency; more impressive figure if he were not ing as independent commonwealths, but we have seen it win so many trying to co-operate with so many an- strange to say. However, their end times that we can with difficulty share agonistic glements at once.—New is certain. We have that assurance the Dean's faith. Did McKinley lose? York World. Did Stephenson lose? Did Newberry lose? The forces behind Harding Why should the Republican leaders They are done for. The only coun- arrh of the stomach and had to give could buy the Bank of England. They pretent to be shocked by Governor tries with a future are Turkey. Mex- up work a year ago because of my are not going to show their hand, and Cox's charge that they are raising 1:0 and two or three others still re- weakened condition. I suffered ter-Gov. Cox is going to be in better luck an enormous campaign fund to buy aining their sovereignty by staying ribly from bloating and colic attacks. than Mr. Bryan was ever in if he the Presidency? They were not ut of the league.—Post-Dispatch. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recis going to expose it for them. They shocked when Senator Newberry was are the forces against peace, since it convicted and sentenced to ten years Apropos of the fakes that descend it and am now feeling fine." It is a is in war that most great fortunes in the penitentiary on the charge of upon our people about crop money simple, harmless preparation that rease made and increased. They are spending a fortune in his campaign; time this paper desires to give the moves the catarrhal mucus from the this paper desires to give the moves the catarrhal mucus from the the forces against union labor, since they neither asked him to resign from warning and asks them to have noth- intestinal tract and allays the inflamunion labor commands a better wage nor threw him out of the Senate. They ing to do with the "razor," "map," mation which causes practically all and healthier working conditions, were not shocked at the millions spent "magazine," "spectacle" and "what stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, They are the forces against public in the primary campaigns of General not" peddlers who infest this terri- ncluding appendicitis. One dose will ownership, since public ownership Wood and Governor Lowden, but this tory in crop season to sell their trash, convince or money refunded. O. K. thwarts private graft. They have latter was a moral and not a legal of- which not only proves useless in a Drug Co., Hess & Co. bought the presidency time and again, fense. Only when the offense charged little time, but in many past instances and except for the courage of Gov. might come within the province of the the pepole never have received the Cox they would have done it this time criminal courts do they seem to dis- goods purchased, the promise is face of public affairs. Ask Mr. Bryan play a pretense of resentment. What worthless and the money gone with without causing a ripple on the sur- has become of the claim that the G. the fake agent, who chuckles at his ideas"?-Mo. State Journal.

Most Serious Thing About It All,

ances except those which goet with the Lippman in Vanity Fair. Display advertising, per single column approval of corrupt interests others . 10c | ment."

Cox did not reply with a lot of goo ip when called upon for proof.

Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott secret documents of the Republican what was known as flag or open-pond for new light plant. ... \$2.00 National Committee as testimony. in Big business interests in sixty ci. used two tractors and did not plow clares that the wage earner is just as came armed with a seach warrant United States\$2.50 ties in twenty-seven mates, these doc; this land but simply double disced it responsible for the high cost of living and clothed with authority to remove more than eight million dollars.

ion there is little doubt

era in the event of his election.

American manufacturers from for for miles through the woods to see the exacting still higher profits for their lanted. Argus. products.

The millions they contribute to a corruption fund can be quickly extracted from the consuming public's for campaign purposes they have ampickings later on.

No party with a righteous cause lions or fifteen millions of dollars in county. this country. Appeals to intellect and onscience are not made with money. thrown into the balance in order that nent mining man this week. nothing may be left to chance.

Having made charges, and having rendered to the state or which the nal. Senate Committee rendered to the Re-By the time The Standard is in the Big Business was trying to buy a

A patriotic press would at least publications of the sort mentioned seek to discredit the man who makes We have recently heard of a very the revelations instead of decrying

Shame on them!-Paris Appeal.

Co-Operation.

Thus far nothing has come out of

No Lender Wanted!

mark.

shadow of a doubt that his charges or seven years of Rossevelt and eight encouraging development. were true but, rather, that great of Wilson. They do not want the Gallatin-Local farmer harvests Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, newspapers like the Class Democrat Judes of the American nation to live 1,750 bushels of oats from 17 acres, Scott County, Missouri, as second- and Kansas City Star should belittle at the White House, and with under averaging 63 bushels to an acre; reclass mail matter, according to act the entire matter in an attempt to mable skill they have picked a man minimize its effect upon the voters. | who is not anxious even to try leader-Similar tactics, it will be recalled, ship. But when it came to explain-Scott County that is published were pursued in Missouri by the old its this fact to a people accustomed twice-a-week; for newspaper read- machine section of the Democratic to rather big leadership, something ers wanting the news while it is press when Joseph W. Polk came for that sounded like a reason had to be news, and for advertisers desiring ward with information to the effect found. The reason has been found: quick results, it is the best medium. that legislation in St. Land was be. America has had supermen and there The Standard announces the follow- ing sold to the highest bedders and is trouble; hence if there is no supering new rates for advertising effective that the city council passed no ordin- men there will be no trouble. Walter paid for surrounding grounds for a

Visitors See 300 Acre Corn Field,

A 300-acre corn field in the north, 844 over 1919, rn part of Pemiscot county is at-Like Joseph W. Folk, he came for tracting considerable attention. This automobile torurists to be established. ward with the evidence submitting corn was planted in the swamp in land. W .S. Edwards, the owner, No renewal allowed at present rate uments revealed, had been assessed before planting. Part of the corn as any other agency, because of his the necessaries and jail the possessor, for longer than one year. has plowed three times and promises deliberate restriction of production. That they were to give it as in. a yield of 65 bushels per acre. The is; the part plowed once will yielid cago. In fact, candidate Harding has al. 35 bushels and some not plowed with Higher tariffs mean immunity to hearly every Sunday visitors travel government.

Big Find of Copper Reported.

A great find of copper has been pockets when days of tariff privilege made in Southeast Missouri in the vard over Blue River near here. return, and for every dime expended ast few weeks, according to unverified reports. The discovery of the tion of \$60,000 soldiers memorial ple assurance of ten dollars in special real body of ore is being carefully guarded as a secret by those most interested in the project. However,

It has been known for some time this city. that copper abounds richly in Wayne It is only when sinister interests county and Southeast Missouri, but candidate or a cause that money is has been established said a promi-

Very soon the copper development of oil. is going forward in a big way. Some in the land, Cox has rendered the really worth more money than the struction of new plant.ffl ame service to the nation that Folk iron deposits.-Wayne County Jour-

valuation it would be worth at least tory, for boys.

Men conductors and motormen on the street cars in Tokio, Japan, have replace them with women. The water shipment, Tokio Street Motor Car Co. has emplayed women conductors on its buss- on section of state highway between for some time with economy and here and Cartersville.

The Post-Dispatch has started out to beat John L. Sullivan for Secretary of State and George H. Middlecamp for State Auditor because they didn't vote in the state board of equalization just the way that paper wished them to vote. The more the Postbigger their majorities will be .-* 0 5 5

The Journal of the Missouri State Missouri Message.

from the United States Senate, as

. . . . who has had plenty of experience, if O. P. is "the party of great moral deception and success.—Southeast Missourian, Portageville.

Missouri Weekly Industrial Review.

The most serious thing about Gov. The gentlemen who selected Mr. The steady operation of industries Cox's astounding revelations in con- Harding against the field know very is the only way to maintain prospernection with the Republican campaign efinitely why they want him. They ity in this nation and every citizen drives. Arkansas Gazete. ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS fund is not that he proceed beyond the want to come into their own again of should take an interest in policies

cord for this locality.

Madison-Good vein of coal discovered at a depth of 80 feet while drilling for water. Organizing stock company and sinking shaft contemplated.

for memorial bridge in honor of Cal- enough coal to have to worry. Burlaway county service men. \$8,000 lington News.

St. Joseph-Camping ground for Butler-\$64,000 bond issue carries

St. Louis-Aerial mail service in vestment rather than as a contribu- part plowed twice will yield 50 bush- augurated between this city and Chi-

Jameson-Local land owners plan

eign competition and the privilege of orn. Reid's Yellow Dent variety was is one of the largest passenger depots it. The quarry boss came around in the world. Through it pass in a year 13,500,000 travelers.

bridge on Washington Park Boule

Bogard-Plans approved for erect- Enquirer. Independence-Good grade crude oil struck two miles east of city.

Grandview-Contract awarded for has need of eight millions, ten mil- many rumors locate it in Wayne resurfacing Lees Summit and

St. Joseph-Street | improvements under contract progressing rapidly, with visions of plunder get back of a ust now the location of the great bed Number of sewers completed and others under construction.

Nevada-New well spurting stream

North Kansas City-Corn Products ubstantiated them with evidence that are of the opinion the copper re- Refining Company bpys 75 acres and would convict in any court of justice sources of Southeast Missouri are will expend over seven million on con-

There are more than 1,000,000 boys and girls of school age in state.. Last year's school population was 914,225. publican party some weeks ago when Rig Business was train a buy a feet long by 15 feet wide is made of farm land east of city for \$29,000 for solid mahogany. On a New York addition to grounds of state reforma-

> pavilion nearing completion at stock show grounds.

Congestion of grain crops in eastbecome so independent that the com- ern and middle western states may pany is now entertaining a plan to send large shipments west by rail for

Carthage-Work to begin at once

Sugar supply is increasing, but there is little prospect of a decline in price Dr. O. C. Townsend, sugar expert of the agricultural department ays. United States at best only grows about 25 per cent of its need. Poplar Bluff-Copper discovered near here in large quantities.

Kirksville-Farmers & Laborers Dispatch fights them on that line, the Co-Operative store incorporates for \$25,000 here.

> West Plains-Work begins on first unit of state highway improvement project between here and Cull.

Belton-Local citizen receives patent on tractor pilot and begins manu-Hamilon-Contract let for new li-

brary building to cost about \$18,000. Five principal cereal crops—wheat, year is largely the measure of farm labor situation. From that lessened he Harding genius for co-operation The 29 nations which have surrento reap an aggregate of 5,185,000,000

Man's Trouble Arrested.

"The past four years I have been well as from our own Jamie Reed going down, down, down with catommended to me. I took a course of

> Brisket Beef 10c fb. Pork shanks 10c fb. Pig Liver 10c 1b. Cured ham shanks 20c lb. Nice breakfast meat 35c th Walpole's Market.

Editorial Sparks.

These women soldiers should be very useful when it comes to counter

"Seeing America First" is becoming an everyday occurrence with the spectators at the Olympic Springfield Union.

"Where are you and your family roing on vacation?" Our rent's gone up and we're going to stay at home and get our money's worth,"-Boston Transcript.

The only people not warrying over the coal situation are the owners of Fulton-\$15,000 contract awarded steam-heated flats. They don't bern

A French girl of the peasant class s allowed to enter America after Jefferson City-Total valuation of passing a literacy test. A French taxable property in state for 1920 is girl of the upper classes is allowed to 82,269,190,174, increase of \$200,736, enter America after having her inkles photographed .- Nashville Ten iesseegn.

Plutarch says the state of life is most happy when superfluities are not required and necessaries are not John Donlin, a labor leader, de- wanting. But Plutarch's day nobody. -Louisville Courier-Journal,

Some Joe Miller!

Pete Horback claims that the oldready proclaimed another high tariff yield 25 bushels. The field is a reve- to organize and proceed with drain- est joke is the one about the Irishman lation to the rest of the district and age construction recommended by the who was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the The Union Station in St. Louis whole box went up, taking Mike with later and said to another Irishman: "Where's Mike?" "He's gone," re-Sheffield-Contract awarded for plied Pat. "When will be get back?" construction of \$200,000 concrete asked the boss, "Well," replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went he'll be back yesterday."--Cincinatti

> between the colors in pictures, a Ger- ium in the world, and one that will Home Journal. man has invented a method for em- exercise every bone and muscle in the

"How do you do it?" Mr. Business-man asked his wife

"Here's the cost of everything gone up sky-high and you keep the table on the same old allowance."

"Why, I buy T. C. Bread.

"It costs He and 15c but it's a great big loaf that tastes good and takes the place of other things that cost more.

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en frame and, after being greased on both sides, rubbed into a stick of wood To enable the blind to distinguish The cheapest and simplest gynas- laid lengthwise of a sawbuck .- Ladies

bossing each different hue in a dis- bod yand discover for you many new FOR SALE-15-inch Ohio silo fill-Grandview road from Dodson Hill to tinctive arrangement of dots, lines ones, is a flat piece of steel notched er and 40 feet of pipe, \$175,00. All on one side, fitting tightly in a wood- in good condition. Dr. J. H. Yount

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From time to time the bureau of animal industry publishes a "comwide battle front where the allied are fighting cattle tuberculosis.

On April 1, 1920, 25,793 herds scattered throughout the United States, state veterinarians. There were 2, more or less punctured and chewed finds. 230 accredited herds-60,237 cattle up. Both fields are now in silk and



ing list to be tested as soon as the italist and big land owner arrived in \$100 for the second quarter. factorily, and add 170,000 cattle to the out Monday to view the land and will Canada. accredited column

HAMM HAS PUREBREDS ONLY

South Dakota Farmer Asks Enrollment in "Better Sires-Better Stock" Movement.

Declaring that not only all his sires but likewise all his female breeding animals were purebred, Charles P. Hamm, a South Dakota farmer, applied for enrollment in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign conducted by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with state agencies. He is a breeder of Shorthorn cattle, Percheron horses, Duroc-Jersey hogs, Rhode Island Red chickens, and Bourbon Red turkeys.

The better-sires movement is aimed particularly at the use of superior purebred sires, but the majority of those enrolled also keep some female stock. Mr. Hamm, however, is the first person officially listed as keeping five classes of live stock in which all the animals-both male and female-

GRAIN FOR HOGS ON PASTURE

Full Feed Is Not Economical Where Grass Is Plentiful-Some Protein Feed Favored.

Hogs on pasture require grain for greatest profit in pork production, but a full feed is not economical when pasture is plentiful and grain high-priced. When corn alone is fed a limited ration is considerably cheaper because the forage crop takes the place of much of the grain.

Some protein feed, such as tankage or skim milk, is recommended to be fed in small quantity along with corn and pasture to pigs weighing less than 100 pounds. Pork production is usually too expensive when such feeds are given to large hogs, especially if they are on such pasture as alfalfa, clover, rape or soy beans, all of which are high in protein.

INDIANS FAVOR IMPROVEMENT

Live Stock Owned by Navajos in New Mexico to Be Bred to Purebred Sires in Future.

More than 191,000 head of live stock owned by Navajo Indians in New Mexico henceforth will be bred only to pure-bred sires. The female stock includes 3,000 cattle, 8,000 horses, 150,000 sheep, and 30,000 goats, besides smaller numbers of swine and poultry.

The Indians have signified their support of the "Better Sires-Better Stock" movement. The United States department of agriculture is co-operating in supplying the Indians with literature dealing with live-stock improvement.

ESSENTIALS FOR SWINE

The following combination should be kept before the hogs ? at all times

One hundred pounds of slaked coal or wood ashes, four pounds air slaked lime, two pounds common salt, one pound

epsom salts. Mix thoroughly and sprinkle over the combination the follow-

ing solution: Two pounds copperas dissolved in one quart boiling wa-

RESULT OF SPRAYING

an ordinary crop, while the field not

sprayed looks as if it will make no

We are snowing a nice line of

more than a half crop."

prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

up.-Hogwallow News.

-Portageville Missourian.

MAN ASKS RIGHT TO SEEK TO CONTROL ARMY WORM | MISSCURI HIDDEN TREASURE

later he visited the demonstrations ing the Civil War and since that time, in the Western world. and saw that spraying had effected and if the Governor will give him a It is stated that the De la Huerta fractured ribs. of Agriculture he says: "You can the state.

the department of agriculture and blades are entirely gone and all are he will be at liberty to keep all he ed in Mexico.

known to be free from the plague. tassel. The sprayed field promises NEWS PRINT PAPER PRICE

Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right fourth quarter newsprint in rolls will countries on January 1 next. of hay from his stack on Petunia quarter is \$115 a ton.

E. Peck as she looked much larger nished by the International Paper in the Mexican Army and military A Typical Native Scrub, and Obstacle at church Sunday than she did the Company are adjusted each quarter; schools of treasonable circulars, the to Progress in Live Stock Im- last time anybody saw fier dressed the price to be charged is based on appeals being directed in many incosts of production. Price for the stances to soldiers about to be muster-Over 115,000 cattle were on the wait- A. J. Matthews, the Sikeston cap- first quarter of this year was \$90 and ed out of service by orders of Presi-

veterinarians can work with them. Portageville Sunday evening with a In announcing a price of \$130 a ton Still another lot of 258,331 cattle have surveying force, we learn to make ar- for the final quarter of the year the Shoes for everybody at the right passed through the first stage of the rangements to put in between 300 or International's quotation is now the price. Pinnell Store Co. test without showing any dangerous 400 acres of his land west of the La C. same as that of the Canadian Export mate indicates that two-thirds of this Phillips plantation in the Little River Paper Association, which handles the number will conclude the test satis- District, in wheat this fall. He went greater part of the shipments from

put in ten tractors to do the plowing. The Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

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would have to be something entirely new.

BOLSHEVIK PROPAGANDA BASE FOUND IN MEXICO

tive in the destruction of Missouri's The Governor received a letter today Mexican Government has come into bowl" riot broke out among the 1750 announced later. crops this summer, spraying was one from Orrin McDonald of Kansas City, possession of information, which immigrants in the Ellis Island dining them. Agent Flanery, Dunklin coun- treasure in this state was asked. He shevik leaders some months ago se- since the war sugar substituted for pants.-Pinnell Store Co.

control of the worms. In his report license to hunt for this wealth he will Government has reported the facts | Some of the hundreds had not seen down. when it was sprayed. The worms inquiries about any localities where ico, has within the last few days, led stuff. 1917 the owners of 500,000 cattle have in the blades or stalks. We had a the success of his project. So far the of the most prominent leaders in the Before the riot ended all guards, wait-'examination in Missouri this year. placed their herds under supervision. good opportunity to make comparison Governor has not replied to the letter, movement, one of them a New York with an infected field not sprayed, and if he does, McDonald will be in- draft dodger, Lynn E. E. Gale, who, with a total of 537,240 cattle, were This field of corn looks very inferior formed that the state does not license since 1917, has been editor of the most under the co-operative supervision of to the one sprayed. About half the seekers after hidden treasures and bitterly anti-American paper publish-

According to the information reaching Washington, the De la Huerta investigation disclosed that RAISED TO \$130 PER TON the movement in Mexico was directed from Europe, probably from Russia, New York, September 2.—The In- and that among other things the leadternational Paper Company anders had planned for demonstrations nounced today that prices for the in various North and South American

be \$6.00 a hundred pounds, or \$130 a The fact that vicious propaganda Alexander Mosely has missed a lot ton. Prices in effect for the current was being waged in Mexico came to the attention of the Mexican Govern-Ridge. Suspicion rests on Miss Lidia | Contract prices for newsprint fur- ment as the result of the circuculation

For Dog Feed For Hog Feed For Chick Feed

4c per pound Walpoles Meat Market.

ELLIS ISLAND IMMIGRANTS RIOT AT SIGHT OF SUGAR rushed to the scene.

the beginning of the movement in out nice and fresh with not a pucture the state will have direct interest in the expulsion from Mexico of several a few who tried to pocket the bowls. grade of all the candidates taking the is being removed to be manufactured

While the army worms were so ac- Jefferson City, Mo., September 2.— Washington, September 3.— Wa

North and South America, and the ex- war. They immediately began to at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, troops. forces of federal and state authorities tell to an inch the height of the corn He also asks the Governor to make posure of the Bolshevik plots in Mex-delve with their fingers into the sweet has been notified by the Missouri Pharmaceutical Board of Examiners The cork from hundred of thous-The latest report indicates that since stopped eating and the corn grew it is supposed money was hidden, as the De la Heurta Government to order General attacks were launched at that she has received the highest ands of life preservers in England

ers and kitchen employes had to be STARVING PARENTS SELL

ing sold by their parents in famine ridden districts a short distance south of the measures taken to control in which authority to seek hidden seems to indicate that certain Bol- room today when, for the first time See our line of men's and boys of Peking, according to advices rerecived here today. Girls 10 years of Federal and State Authorities Have ty sprayed several fields of corn the says a vast amount of money and val- lected Mexico as a base of operations molasses to sweeten coffee, was put | Chicagoan is the inventor of a age have been sold for \$10, it is refirst week in August. Two weeks uables were hidden in Missouri dur- from which to propogate Bolshevism on the tables. Several aliens were hoist to lift either end of an auto- ported in a petition for relief received removed to hospitals, one with three mobile or motor truck sufficiently for today by the Ministry of Interior. a man to work under it without lying Famine conditions are due to drought, visitation of locusts and the recent munique" showing conditions along the to the University of Missouri College return 10 per cent on all he finds to in the case to all the governments in sugar since the first months of the Sister Mary Dominic, pharmacist devastation wrought by fighting



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16-INNING GAME

Poplar Bluff Sunday to see the sec- Poplar Bluff. condition and a sixteen inning game, here Saturday. pitchers battle was indicated at the night and Sunday. beginning of the game, but each A baby boy arived Saturday, Seppitcher was given such splendid support that it was all team work with Mrs. A. F. Lindsay. not a man caught napping.

Sikeston scored in the first inning Everybody was keyed up to the high-Bluff had the bases full and not a ished. Electric lights. Apply to home in Parma after a visit here man down. It looked like Poplar Mrs. A. Smith, phone 30. Bluff would score in spite of fate, Mis Catherine Yount came in from Mrs. A. W. Robertson of Cape em beautifully, one after another, with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount. of the series played Monday after- ation was here Saturday looking school faculty.

many and Austria, trade with those bourn Herald. countries is rapidly increasing. Re- A sixty-pound watermelon, grown week.

ed from Austria-Hungary were valnothing the year before. Imports

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS .-WALPOLES MARKET.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Young spent sion. AT POPLAR BLUFF the week end with relatives in

Sikeston baseball fans who went to Sunday with Miss Elsa Proffer in ersville.

that was only called on account of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton and darkness, resulted in a 1-1 score. A children visited in Cairo Saturday

Mrs. Mary Steele of Matthews was and Poplar Bluff about the fourth. among the out-of-town shoppers in miles north of this city. this city Saturday.

over his farm interests and on his Mrs. W. H. Widdows and Mrs. W. return trip via auto to his Sikeston H. Gentry left Monday for a two Washington, Sept. 1.—Although a home, was accompanied by his neph-weeks visit in Carbondale. They technical state of war still exists be- ew J. E. Smith Jr., and family, who were accompanied by their sister, tween the United States and Ger- returned to Lilbourn Sunday.-Lil- Mrs. A. E. Whitesides of Carbondale,

ports of the Department of Commerce by George E. Cain, is to be one of Miss Altha Tayloe, of Sikeston and season.—Charleston Courier.

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Home Economics Show, Eight Separate Agri-

from a wound received in his apart- Elementary School. on the way from California, it was Thursday afternoon. said. Tentative arrangements for the funeral are being conducted by David Wark Griffith, who elevated and who had been a constant attend- Labor Day celebration. ant at his bedside.

World" under Griffith's direction. Of o'clock. late he has been starred in his own

According to the police, Harron was unpacking a trunk in his room at the Seymour and was taking the revolver from a pocket of a coat when it fell to the floor and was accidently discharged. A 38-caliber bullet struck him in the left side of

At Bellevue the actor was placed under arrest on a technical charge of violation of the Sullivan law for having a loaded revolver in his posses-

Miss Dixie Fox returned Friday Miss "Jerry" Turner visited over from a visit with friends in Caruth-

Misses Lois Powers and Margaret ond game of the series, saw SOME Frank D. Lair of Charleston was Hanner returned Saturday morning GAME. Both teams were in splenoid looking after his business interests from a visit with relaatives in Chi-

> Mrs. Milton Haas returned Saturday from St. Louis, where she had gone for a much needed rest and to visit relatives.

Mrs. Clay Stubbs spent several days last week with Mrs. Sayers Tanner in her country home a few

Misses Eula Salyer and Jessie est pitch at one time when Poplar For Rent-Five-room house, furn- Bolton returned Saturday to their with their aunt, Mrs. F. F. Young.

but Sloan tightened up and fanned Cape Girardeau Sunday for a visit Girardeau was a guest for the week end of Mrs. W. H. Sikes. Mrs. Rob-Quite a number of Sikeston fans J. E. Smith Sr., of St. Louis, lead-ertson was formerly Miss Freida stayd over to see the third game ing figure in the Aerocruiser Corpor- Haslinger of the Sikeston High

who has been visiting here the past

show that exports to Germany total- Mississippi County's exhibits at the Carl H. Fricke, of this city, were Southeast Missouri District Fzir at married yesterday aftrnoon by Jusended last June 30, as compared with Sikeston next month. The large tice Schultz. The couple will make \$8,818,882 during the corresponding melon was presented by Mr. Cain to their home on the Jackson road in a 12 months the year before. Imports the Farm Bureau for exhibition, it bungalow recently purchased by Mr. from Germany jumped from \$944,981 being the largest, it is thought, to be Fricke. The bride is well and favin 1919 to \$45,085,975 during the year produced in Southeast Missouri this orably known here, having previously

ued at \$11,847,127, as compared with of Nations should be ratified, they where he has been janitor for the should not forget that there is a mat- past fourteen years, was born in iod were valued at \$587,108. Trade ter of vital importance to this State Germany. He came to this country with Russia in Europe also showed a which the voters will have an oppor- while still young and has lived in tunity to ratify at the election in this vicinity most of the time while substantial increase in the past year, November. This is the Workmen's here. He is familiar with all the

exports being valued at \$34,639,901, Compensation Law, enacted by the conditions of the county when most as compared with \$11,000,000 the year last Legislature. The law has been of it was wilderness and oftimes resuspended, but the people can ratify gales the young men students of the however, were valued at only \$2,443,- it by their votes and make it effectionless with the tales of days of yore. -Cape Girardeau Sun.

FROM PISTOL WOUND Friday to meet Mrs. Hope, who was -- Pinnelll Store Co.

New York, September 5.-Robert Miss Helen Grojean arrived Sa- Ky., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Harron, 27 years old, moving picture turday morning from Dexter to re- Griffith and family. ctor, died at Bellevue Hospital today sume her work as teacher in the A. B. Potts, Special Agent for

ber 1, when his revolver was dis- weeks at Lake Delavan and other the guest of Theodore Slack. charged accidentally. Relatives are Wisconsin resorts returned home The receipts at the New Hamburg

went to Chaffee Friday afternoon to \$3000. The affair was a complete suc-

Harron, whose meteoric rise to postmaster at Portageville, died bile Friday night from St. Louis, traditions of the moving picture in- She is survived by her husband and for the new Dailey & Heston Store dustry, gained prominence by his two sons, Norval and Richard De at Vanduser. Mr. Dailey reports cotwork in "The Birth of a Nation," Lisle. Funeral services were held in ton goods being slightly off in price

Harry H. Hope went to St. Louis See our line of organdies and voiles.

returning from a trip to California. Miss Bess Dreese of Columbus,

the Hartford Fire Insurance Comments at the Hotel Seymour Septem- Theodore Slack, who spent several pany, visited in this city last week,

Comunity Harvest Festival last Tues-Mrs. Louis Farris and children day were in the neighborhood of Harro nfrom an office boy to stardom visit relatives until after the Chaffee cess in every way despite the rainy

Mrs. Olive De Lisle, wife of the S. M. Dailey returned, by automo-"Intolerance," and "Hearts of the Portageville Saturday morning at 9 and that there are indications of a

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NUMBER 16

SIKESTON PLEADS NOT | SPECIAL TRAINS FOR **GUILTY THIS TIME**

The baby is still here, what's becoem of the mother?

D. W. Revelle of the Revelle reoming house, on Main street, and held at Sikeston, September 29th, Mrs. C. I. Hobbs, wife of the Frisco 30th, October 1st and 2nd. news manager, would like to know.

A nicely dressed woman went to the rooming house at 1 o'clock Thursday night and asked to be assigned a room. She carried a young infant and a black traveling bag.

After registering as "Frances Anderson, Sikeston," she was shown to arrives 12:50 a. m.

Some time later Revelle heard the baby crying and as there seemed to be no one caring for it he went to the room and knocked on the door. Getting no answer, he opened the door and found the baby, which had been crying so lustily and long it 11:25 p. m. was almost black in the face.

But the woman was gone. Not knowing just how to get the baby quieted, Revelle sought aid. He went to the Frisco station to see if he 10:27 p. m. could find the mother. She was not

He told his trouble to Mrs. Hobbs, wife of C. I. Hobbs, manager of the news stand in the station. Mrs. Hobbs accompanied him to the hotel and took charge of the baby and suc- transportation, conductors collecting ceeded in geeting it pacified. She in the usual manner Agent, Sikeshas the baby yet and nothing has ton, will secure guarantee of milibeen heard of the mother.

a boy and seems a healthy, sturdy antee until auditor can advise actual

Mrs. Hobbs says if no one else will out delay take the child and promise to give it a good home she will keep it .- Cape Misourian .

NEGRO BURGLAR GOES TO THE PEN

Chas. Scott, the negro, who was captured here two weeks ago by officers Monan and Roly McDonald, was tried Thursday at Benton and home of Roly McDonald, returned Great Britain "Made in America" and ten on the ankle. Home remedies 20 fathoms of water off Melleha Bay, Specialist of the State College of sentenced to five years in the peni- Monday to their home in Paragould. its exports to the United States were applied on the wound, which with the mast and working parts be- Agriculture, visiting W. E. Foard Fri- not unmindful of our obligations to tentiary. Scott was a member of Mrs. Antone Meiderhoff went Mon-ceived here today stated. the Highway Construction gang day to Poplar Bluff to meet her German exporters are following Skillman noticed the place was badly a party of fishermen. working near Benton. He robbed the daughter Mrs. Frank Shoen of Texman in charge of the Commissary de- arkana and Miss Anna Meiderhoff. partment of \$90 and a watch and Miss Anna has been with her sister trade and and to realize quickly large was unable to walk and his fever ran authorities here in Thursday for award weeks next made a get-away. Authorities here in Texarkana for several weeks past. were notified to watch out for him. McDonald "spotted" him next day and when Mr. Nigger was told he was wanted at the City Hall, he flour-

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill and chiidrend and Mrs. Lottie Seimers returned Friday night from an over- Methodist Church, who has been sta- T. Tyson of Morehouse, a son of land trip to Kentucky.

have been visiting Mrs. LeRoy Moore The trouble now is: To find a lot on Sister Marita and Sister Emmeline

THE SIKESTON FAIR

Heavy travel occasioned by Southeast Missouri District Fair to be

EQUIPMENT Frisco to provide buffer and three

MOVEMENT -

Special train, September 29th, 30th, October 1st and 2nd as follows: 8:00 a. m. leave Cape Girardeau.

8:15 a. m. lv Gulf Junction, lv 12:38 8:25 a. m. lv Illmo lv 12:25 a. m. 8:45 a. m. lv Commerce lv 12:05 8:57 a. m. lv Redman lv 11:43 p. m. 9:05 a. m. ly Benton ly 11.48 p. m. 9:16 a. m. lv Morley lv 11:33 p. m. 9:22 a. m. lv Brooks Junction lv

9:47 a. m. ar. Chaffee, lv 11:00 p. m. 9:55 a. m. lv Chaffee, ar 10:52 p. m. 10:10 a. m. lv Oran, lv 10:37 p. m. 10:20 a. m. ly Brooks Junction ly

10:30 a. m. lv McMullin, lv 10:13 p.

10:45 a. m. ar. Sikeston, lv 10:00

TRANSPORTATION

All passengers will hold regular mum earnings of \$900 for four days' The baby is about a week old is service plus tax, holding this guarearnings, which should be done with-

SPECIAL HOLD:

Train No. 827 to be held at Sikeston for departure one hour later each day, which will be 6:18 p. m.

Nice huck towels 25c.—Pinnell GERMANY DUMPING SURPLUS

Miss Bernice Waltemate returned Monday from a brief visit with homefolks in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. D. R. McDonald and three sons, who visited last week at the

the marriage of Landon Wilson, son of popular prejudice. Such tactics tinued for several days. In the center ing went on regularly during the war herds. of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson of are discrediting American manufactor of the wound, a place about as large with submarines lying in wait for Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Bloomfield and J. E. Boggs of Coished a gun and informed McDonald this city and Miss Tenrietta Arm- turers in England and British manuthat he wasn't going. McDonald be- strong of Illinois. The marriage took facturers in the United States, the ing unarmed, let him go until he could place Sunday morning at Catron and advices declared. the young couple left on the north bound train for a few days stay in St. Mrs. H. H. Jordan and Mrs. C. E.

Listen! The pastor of the colored Randol home. tioned at Sikeston for the past year, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tyson, enrolld has raised something like \$900 to Thursday in the Banking Department Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wadlington, who erect a church house for his people, of the Chillicothe Business College.

ed ground for their building.

The Pick of New September Records 12-inch

74369. Villanelle (The Swallows)

Amelita Galli-Curci, Price \$1.75

64894. The Dew is Sparkling Mischa Elman, Price \$1.25

La Gioconda—Voce di Donna (Angelic Voice) Gabriella Besonzoni. Price \$1.25 Price \$1.25

10-inch



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST SKESTON, MO.

GOODS IN U. S. AND ENGLAND who have been visiting their grand-

Washington, August 31.-Germany turned Friday to their home in Popis dumping its surplus of inferior lar Bluff. goods in the United States and Eng-

News was received her Sunday of otherwise might not be sold because

Duke visited Monday at the L. D.

and Mrs. C. M. Smith Sr., returned which to place the church. Sikeston of St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, vis-Monday to their home in Rector, Ark. has about 100 colored citizens and ited Mrs. C. H. Harris Saturday and Ralph McDonald of Paragould, who they need a place of their own in Sunday. They were en route home Studio Opens September 13th Dr. V. D. Hunter and family re- Wylie, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. W. eston Monday morning with a prohas been visiting his uncle, Roly Mc- which to be good citizens, obey the from Caruthersville, where they at-Donald and family, returned home laws, and work to uplift their race, tend the funeral of Miss Vivian Sunday. Miss Lora McDonald ac- and are wondering why it is that Irene Tinsley, a nurse at the Infir- Phone 325 companied him as far as Poplar they are unable to purchase the need- mary, who was killed in an auto ac cident in St. Louis

Mr. Skillman is, just now able to were detected.

Miss Ruth Crowe Piano Violin

hobble about the room on crutches.

Studio 228 N. Stoddard St.

Elizabeth and Charles Corrigan, SUBMARINE WIIRELESS PLANT

mother, Mrs. Bettie Matthews, re- German Appartatus for Signaling U-

Several weeks ago A. B. Skillman Malta, Aug. 31.—A complete wire- noon to Cape Girardeau. land and is making its exports to stepped on a large rat and was bit- less apparatus which was anchored in E. M. Harmon, Dairy Extension "Made in England," official advices re- healed without showing signs of giv- low the surface to a depth of about day. Mr. Harmon had been in the humanity and the other nations of ing further trouble. Last week Mr. eight fathoms, has been discovered by New Hamburg and Egypt Mills the world, and with the splendid per-

as a silver dollar, the flesh is dead British vessels, it being quite possible Camile Klein entertained Monday af- lumbia, are members of the bureau. and now shows signs of dropping out. to sink the mast before the operations ternoon with a Five Hundred party. Mrs. J. W. McKnight of King City,

Res. Phone 448 Kentucky. They report a delightful Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Caleb Mat- joy the winter's game and it is hoped trip over, but on the return trip found thews and Mrs. Lyman Matthews of that everyone will get its money's miles and miles of muddy roads.

CONFEDERATES MAKE SIKESTON COUPLE MALDEN THEIR CAMP

Taylor Camp. United Confederate Stone surprised their many friends, Veterans, was held in Malden Friday, when they slipped away Thursday August 27, with only ten out fo a evening and were married at Morley, membership of forty-two, present. Rev. Patterson of the Morley Baptist The Camp was organized about 21 Church officiating. The young couple

ighted the Veterans with a number married. of pleasing selectins including "Dixalways the favorite of the and Mrs. Lowndes D. Randol, was "Rabels" and "Yankee Doodle" as a born and reared here, graduated compliment to the one lone "Yank", from the High School with the 1920 who was the guest of his former Class, and for the past few weeks

business meeting was held, was hung Mrs. Parham Stone, living a few the Stars and Stripes and a historic miles above this city. He, also at-Confederate battle flag of the 19th tended Sikeston High School and ouisiana Regiment. This flag was spent several months during the war, last used in the Battle of Shiloh. In in training with the U. S. Navy. this battle the Commander of the The young couple plan to go to regiment, Col. James M. Hollings- housekeeping on a farm above town worth, was killed. After the battle as soon as they can get possession the members of the regiment sent of the place. the flag to his widow. Col. Hollingsworth was an intimate friend of Col. Henry N. Phillips. In 1912 Col. Phillips visited his old home and while there, the widow of his friend DEMOCRATIC STATE sent for him. She requested him to keep it as long as he lived and when he died to be buried in its folds. Col. Phillips prizes the flag very highly and will comply with her re-

nent meeting place.

shirts.-Pinnell Store Co.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. plunged into their work enthusias-M. L. Clayton, returned Friday after- tically.

communities looking over the splend-sonnel of our ticket, both State and The apparatus, which was subse- id Guernsey herds. There has been National, that Democrats should effort to regain their former foreign vly painful. Within a few hours he quently removed by the dockyard some talk of forming a Scott and sums on manufactured articles which so high the physician became very German construction and is complete tion, but Mr. Harmon advised against Former Senator Kirk Hawkins of much alarmed. This condition con- in every detail. Undoubtedly signal- it until there is a greater number of Springfield, is directing the work of

> The guest list included Miss Daisy and Mrs. Kate Morrow of Jefferson Garden, Mrs. J. E. Smith Sr., Mrs. H. City, chairman and secretary, re-Misses Dorothy Alexander and J. Stewart, Mrs. W. S. Way, Mrs. E. spectively, of the Woman's Democra-Helen Ostner of Charleston visited C. Matthews, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, tic State Committee, are at the last week at the home of Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mrs. Tom Rob- headquarters and are actively directerts, Mrs. Charles Dover, Mrs. Har- ing the campaign among the Demo-Miss Laura Keller of Cape Girar- ry Dover, Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., cratic women. deau was in Sikeston a few days last Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. Harry C. week for a visit with Miss Hazel Blanton, Mrs. Chas. Prow, Mrs. A. Stubbs. Miss Keller expects to C. Sikes, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. and "Buddy" went Monday to St. leave soon to study voice in New Paul Anderson, Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Louis for a few days stay. Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. R. E. The Game of School started in Sikturned Friday morning from a motor B. Malone, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, fesional on every bag. About a trip to Louisville and other points in Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, thousand rooters were present to en-

> > Oran.

MARRIED AT MORLEY

The annual re-union of John P. Miss Irene Randol and Arnold years ago with a membership of 300. gave no hint of their intention when The entertainment began at noon they started, presumably for an autowith a barbecued dinner served in ride. The distance to Benton was basement of the Methodist quickly covered, a license obtained The Malden orchestra de- and they drove back to Morley to be

has been employed in the office of Back of the speakers' rostrum, in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. the church auditorium, where the The groom is the son of Mr. and

The bride, the daughter of Mr.

The Standard extends congratulations and best wishes.

The new Democratic State Committee this week opened headquarters The 1921 reunion will also be held in the Pontiac Building, Seventh and n Malden, it having been decided last Market streets, St. Louis, and is preyear to make Malden their perma- pared to carry on an active and aggressive campaign in behalf of the entire Democratic ticket.

Extra special. 99c on men's dress! C. E. Yancey of Liberty, chairman of the committee, and his associates, Miss Anna Clayton, who has been have thrown off their coats and have

> In his opening statement, Yancey declared that with the "Democratic Party standing for continued prosperity and welfare of our people but proud to support and work for them and there should be no lagging."

the speakers' bureau. Doc Brydon of

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr.

Bred Sows

Open Sows

Fall and Spring Gilts

Fall and Spring Boars

Bruton's Big Type Poland China Hog Sale

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1920, 1:00 P. M. Sharp, Rain or Shine, at Farm 2 Miles East of Sikeston

This is the only herd in this part of the country where you can get The Clansman and Evolution blood. Herd headed by Royal Clansman, by The Clansman; Big Evolution, by Evolution, the boar that sold for \$25,200.

Jumbo Giantess, the largest and best sow in Missouri, will sell in this sale. She sells open, with privilege of breeding her to either of my herd boars. Don't miss this sale if you are interested in the Big Type Poland.

Send for catalogue if interested. Come and see the best herd boars in Missouri.

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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THE STANDARD is the only paper in

The Standard announces the following new rates for advertising effective August 1, 1920:

Financial statements for banks. \$6.00 Probate notices, minimum \$5.00

The Standard announces the following new rates for subscription effective September 1, 1920: Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott

for longer than one year.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Republicans may make all excuses they care to about the charges of Governor Cox, but we'll bet a jug of butter milk that the Governor had the plan of "getting the money" they when he made his charges. Neither do we doubt for a moment but what they will revise their mode of collecting their campaign fund, but, all the same, they are after the money.

The Farmers Gin Company in New Madrid county has practically completed the building of their new gin. The ginning machinery is arriving and will be installed in time for the first cotton. This is the first farmers' co-operative gin to be organized in the state. The company now consists of seventy-eight share holders.

The absurdity of spending money on politics when it is needed for so many better purposes will appeal to the women, who are excellent specialists along this line. We may be sure they are watching the exposure of the Republican method of winning a campaign. If it were not for women, most money would be misspent. You can ask any man's wife .-- Post-Dis-

By the time The Standard is in the hands of the readers the soul of Terrence MacSweeny, Lord Mayor of hands of his maker, as he has now give serious consideration to such a been on a hunger strike for something matter. But a press that is blinded like twenty-five days. The Standard by such partisanship and prejudice as fails to see where these Irish patriots was exhibited by certain Missouri hope to benefit their country by the publications during the Folk revalanonsensical idea of a hunger strike. tions, sees nothing serious in party The English Government don't give a corruption except in insofar as exposrap if every Irishman in the Isles ure of it imperils party success at the starves himself to death, in fact, they polls. And to minimize this peril would be rather glad of it.

splendid editorial that was prepared those who would debauch a state or a to fit a special occasion and the edi- nation for a bunch of dirty dollars or tor, after showing it to several peo- a parcel of unfair privilege. ple, withdrew it from publication. It was "The Idle Woman." This is a fine subject to work on but a dangerous one, as all idle women are not dead. It would be interesting to have Mr. Hughes, after a visit to the a flock of flappers invade the sanctum Front Porch, testified that "Senator sanctorium with blood in their eyes Harding has a genius for co-operaand paint on their cheeks, and de-tion." But co-operation with whom? mand an apology for something that With Mr. Taft or with Hiram John- Hurst, the St. Louis novelist, is sufwas none of the editor's business, in son? With the reservationists or fering from hyperpituitarism of the their opinion. The withdrawal of this with the Battalion of Death? With postadolescent type. We have thought gem shows that some editors have Boies Penrose or with Herbert Hoov- so all along. In fact, that freak marmore sense than others, for we know er? With the profiteers or with the rigae of hers convinced us, in lanof one editor, if he had really believ- people who pay the higher prices? guage somewhat less sesquipedalian, ed the editorial to have fit a certain With the protected industries or with that our Fannie, with all her gifts, case, would have printed it if a forty- the consumers? With the progres- was much inclined to be a d-n fool acre field of flappers and flapperesses sives? would have called on him.

our own school of journalism, thinks ion. The Senator might be a much League of Nations are still function- 000,000 of 1919. money will not win the presidency; more impressive figure if he were not ing as independent commonwealths but we have seen it win so many trying to co-operate with so many an- strange to say. However, their end times that we can with difficulty share agonistic glements at once.-New is certain. We have that assurance the Dean's faith. Did McKinley lose? York World, Did Stephenson lose? Did Newberry this is so .- Post Dispatch.

Most Serious Thing About It All.

The most serious thing about Gov.

ances except those which met with the Lippman in Vanity Fair. Display advertising, per single column approval of corrupt interests other-

> Cox did not reply with a lot of gosip when called upon for proof.

and adjoining counties\$2.00 National Committee as testimony. Yearly subscription elsewhere in Big business interests in sixty ci. used two tractors and did not plow United States\$2.50 ties in twenty-seven states, these doc- this land but simply double disced it No renewal allowed at present rate uments revealed, had been assessed before planting. Part of the corn

more than eight million dollars. ion there is little doubt.

era in the event of his election. Higher tariffs mean immunity to nearly every Sunday visitors travel government.

American manufacturers from for- for miles through the woods to see the eign competition and the privilege of orn. Reid's Yellow Dent variety was is one of the largest passenger depots it. The quarry boss came around intended to use during the campaign, exacting still higher profits for their

The millions they contribute to a corruption fund can be quickly extracted from the consuming public's return, and for every dime expended ast few weeks, according to unverifor campaign purposes they have am- fied reports. The discovery of the tion of \$60,000 soldiers memorial ple assurance of ten dollars in special real body of ore is being carefully pickings later on.

No party with a righteous cause has need of eight millions, ten mil- many rumors locate it in Wayne lions or fifteen millions of dollars in county. this country. Appeals to intellect and conscience are not made with money.

with visions of plunder get back of a candidate or a cause that money is thrown into the balance in order that nent mining man this week.

nothing may be left to chance. in the land, Cox has rendered the rendered to the state or which the nal. Senate Committee rendered to the Re-Lowden.

A patriotic press would at least publications of the sort mentioned seek to discredit the man who makes We have recently heard of a very the revelations instead of decrying

Shame on them!-Paris Appeal.

Co-Operation.

Thus far nothing has come out of he Harding genius for co-operation | The 29 nations which have surren-Walter Williams, who is dean of xcept dodging and hedging and eva-

could buy the Bank of England. They pretent to be shocked by Governor tries with a future are Turkey. Mex- up work a year ago because of my are not going to show their hand, and Cox's charge that they are raising 100 and two or three others still re- weakened condition. I suffered teris going to expose it for them. They shocked when Senator Newberry was are made and increased. They are spending a fortune in his campaign; time this paper desires to give the moves the catarrhal mucus from the They are the forces against public in the primary campaigns of General not" peddlers who infest this terri- ncluding appendicitis. One dose will ownership, since public ownership Wood and Governor Lowden, but this tory in crop season to sell their trash, convince or money refunded. O. K. thwarts private graft. They have latter was a moral and not a legal of- which not only proves useless in a Drug Co., Hess & Co. bought the presidency time and again, fense. Only when the offense charged little time, but in many past instances and except for the courage of Gov. might come within the province of the the pepole never have received the Cox they would have done it this time criminal courts do they seem to dis- goods purchased, the promise is face of public affairs. Ask Mr. Bryan play a pretense of resentment. What worthless and the money gone with without causing a ripple on the sur- has become of the claim that the G. the fake agent, who chuckles at his who has had plenty of experience, if O. P. is "the party of great moral deception and success.-Southeast ideas"?-Mo. State Journal.

No Leader Wanted!

The gentlemen who selected Mr. shadow of a doubt that his charges er seven years of Roosevelt and eight encouraging development. were true but, rather, that great of Wilson. They do not want the Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, newspapers like the Globe-Democrat Bader of the American nation to live 1,750 bushels of oats from 17 acres, Scott County, Missouri, as second- and Kansas City Star should belittle at the White House, and with undeclass mail matter, according to act the entire matter in an attempt to miable skill they have picked a man minimize its effect upon the voters. | who is not anxious even to try leader-Similar tactics, it will be recalled, ship. But when it came to explain-Scott County that is published were pursued in Missouri by the old ing this fact to a people accustomed twice-a-week; for newspaper read-machine section of the Democratic to rather big leadership, something ers wanting the news while it is press when Joseph W. Folk came for- that sounded like a reason had to be news, and for advertisers desiring ward with information to the effect found. The reason has been found: quick results, it is the best medium. that legislation in St. Louis was be- America has had supermen and there ing sold to the highest bidders and is trouble; hence if there is no superthat the city council passed no ordin- men there will be no trouble.-Walter

Visitors See 300 Acre Corn Field.

A 300-acre corn field in the northrn part of Pemiscot county is at-Like Joseph W. Folk, he came for- tracting considerable attention. This ward with the evidence, submitting corn was planted in the swamp in secret documents of the Republican what was known as flag or open-pond land. W .S. Edwards, the owner, ras plowed three times and promises deliberate restriction of production. That they were to give it as in- a yield of 65 bushels per acre. The vestment rather than as a contribu- part plowed twice will yield 50 bushls; the part plowed once will yield cago. In fact, candidate Harding has al- 35 bushels and some not plowed with ready proclaimed another high tariff yield 25 bushels. The field is a reve-

Big Find of Copper Reported.

lanted.—Argus.

pockets when days of tariff privilege made in Southeast Missouri in the vard over Blue River near here. guarded as a secret by those most in- oil struck two miles east of city. terested in the project. However,

It has been known for some time that copper abounds richly in Wayne It is only when sinister interests county and Southeast Missouri, but has been established said a promi- others under construction.

Very soon the copper development of oil. Having made charges, and having is going forward in a big way. Some ubstantiated them with evidence that are of the opinion the copper re- Refining Company bpys 75 acres and would convict in any court of justice sources of Southeast Missouri are will expend over seven million on conreally worth more money than the struction of new plant.ffl ame service to the nation that Folk iron deposits.-Wayne County Jour-

> In Chinapas, Mex., a bridge 150 valuation it would be worth at least tory, for boys. \$200,000.

Men conductors and motormen on the street cars in Tokio, Japan, have become so independent that the company is now entertaining a plan to replace them with women. The Tokio Street Motor Car Co. has employed women conductors on its bussfor some time with economy and here and Cartersville. increased efficiency.

The Post-Dispatch has started out to beat John L. Sullivan for Secretary of State and George H. Middlecamp for State Auditor because they didn't vote in the state board of equalization just the way that paper wished them to vote. The more the Post-Dispatch fights them on that line, the bigger their majorities will be .-Louisiana Journal.

The Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association says that Fannie Missouri Message.

from the United States Senate, as "The past four years I have been

Missourian, Portageville.

Missouri Weekly Industrial Review.

The steady operation of industries Cox's astounding revelations in con- Harding against the field know very is the only way to maintain prospernection with the Republican campaign efinitely why they want him. They ity in this nation and every citizen fund is not that he proved beyond the want to come into their own again af- should take an interest in policies

> Gallatin-Local farmer harvests averaging 63 bushels to an acre; record for this locality.

Madison-Good vein of coal discovred at a depth of 80 feet while drilling for water. Organizing stock com-

pany and sinking shaft contemplated. Fulton-\$15,000 contract awarded for memorial bridge in honor of Callaway county service men. \$8,000 paid for surrounding grounds for a

844 over 1919.

St. Joseph-Camping ground for automoblie torurists to be established. Butler-\$64,000 bond issue carries

for new light plant. John Donlin, a labor leader, declares that the wage earner is just as responsible for the high cost of living

St. Louis-Aerial mail service inaugurated between this city and Chi-

Jameson-Local land owners plan to organize and proceed with drain-

in the world. Through it pass in a year 13,500,000 travelers.

Sheffield-Contract awarded for A great find of copper has been bridge on Washington Park Boule-

> Bogard-Plans approved for erect- Enquirer. Independence-Good grade crude

Grandview-Contract awarded for resurfacing Lees Summit and Grandview road from Dodson Hill to this city.

St. Joseph-Street | improvements ************************************ under contract progressing rapidly. ust now the location of the great bed Number of sewers completed and

Nevada-New well spurting stream

North Kansas City-Corn Products

There are more than 1,000,000 boys and girls of school age in state.. Last year's school population was 914,225. publican party some weeks ago when feet long by 15 feet wide is made of farm land east of city for \$29,000 for Boonville-State buys 118 acre Big Business was trying to buy a solid mahogany. On a New York addition to grounds of state reforma-

> Cabool-New sales and exhibition pavilion nearing completion at stock show grounds.

Congestion of grain crops in eastern and middle western states may send large shipments west by rail for water shipment.

Carthage Work to begin at once on section of state highway between

Sugar supply is increasing, but there is little prospect of a decline in price. Dr. O. C. Townsend, sugar expert of the agricultural department says. United States at best only grows about 25 per cent of its need. Poplar Bluff-Copper discovered

near here in large quantities. Kirksville-Farmers & Laborers Co-Operative store incorporates for \$25,000 here.

West Plains-Work begins on first unit of state highway improvement project between here and Cull.

Belton-Local citizen receives patent on tractor pilot and begins manu-

Hamilon-Contract let for new library building to cost about \$18,000. Five principal cereal crops-wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley-211,000,-000 acres, as against 232,000,000 last year is largely the measure of farm labor situation. From that lessened total area, however, the farmer stands to reap an aggregate of 5,185,000,000

Man's Trouble Arrested.

well as from our own Jamie Reed. going down, down, down with catlose? The forces behind Harding Why should the Republican leaders They are done for. The only coun-arrh of the stomach and had to give Gov. Cox is going to be in better luck an enormous campaign fund to buy aining their sovereignty by staying ribly from bloating and colic attacks. than Mr. Bryan was ever in if he the Presidency? They were not ut of the league.—Post-Dispatch. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recommended to me. I took a course of are the forces against peace, since it convicted and sentenced to ten years | Apropos of the fakes that descend it and am now feeling fine." It is a is in war that most great fortunes in the penitentiary on the charge of upon our people about crop money simple, harmless preparation that rethe forces against union labor, since they neither asked him to resign from warning and asks them to have noth- intestinal tract and allays the inflamunion labor commands a better wage nor threw him out of the Senate. They ing to do with the "razor," "map," mation which causes practically all and healthier working conditions. were not shocked at the millions spent "magazine," "spectacle" and "what stomach, liver and intestinal ailments,

> Brisket Beef 10c tb. Pork shanks 10c fb. Pig Liver 10c lb. Cured ham shanks 20c fb. Nice breakfast meat 35c lb. Walpole's Market.

Editorial Sparks.

These women soldiers should be very useful when it comes to counter drives .- Arkansas Gazete.

"Seeing America First" is becoming an everyday occurrence with the spec tators at the Olympic games,-Springfield Union.

"Where are you and your family going on vacation?" "Nowhere. Our rent's gone up and we're going to stay at home and get our money' worth."-Boston Transcript.

The only people not worrying over the coal situation are the owners of steam-heated flats. They don't burn enough coal to have to worry.-Burlington News.

A French girl of the peasant class s allowed to enter America after Jefferson City-Total valuation of passing a literacy test. A French taxable property in state for 1920 is girl of the upper classes is allowed to \$2,269,190,174, increase of \$200,736,- enter America after having her ankles photographed.-Nashville Tennesseean.

Plutarch says the state of life is most happy when superfluities are not required and necessaries are not wanting. But Plutarch's day nobody came armed with a seach warrant and clothed with authority to remove as any other agency, because of his the necessaries and jail the possessor.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some Joe Miller!

Pete Horback claims that the oldest joke is the one about the Irishman lation to the rest of the district and age construction recommended by the who was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the The Union Station in St. Louis whole box went up, taking Mike with later and said to another Irishman: 'Where's Mike?" "He's gone," replied Pat. "When will he get back?" construction of \$200,000 concrete asked the boss. "Well," replied Pat. "if he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back yesterday."--Cincinatti

last night joy festival.



"How do you do it?" Mr. Business-man asked his wife

"Here's the cost of everything gone up sky-high and you keep the table on the same old allowance."

"Why, I buy T. C. Bread.

"It costs 11c and 15c but it's a great big loaf that tastes good and takes the place of other things that cost more.

"I can fix it in those sandwiches you like so well, put the end of it in a bread pudding and serve it in a hundred and one ways that satisfies everybody and keeps down expenses.

"It's a godsend these days."

That's just what it is. It's the best and biggest value in food you can buy.

Try T. C. Bread-11c and 15c.

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en frame and, after being greased on both sides, rubbed into a stick of wood To enable the blind to distinguish The cheapest and simplest gynas- laid lengthwise of a sawbuck.-Ladies

tinctive arrangement of dots, lines ones, is a flat piece of steel notched er and 40 feet of pipe, \$175.00. All on one side, fitting tightly in a wood- in good condition. Dr. J. H. Yount.

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To a world weary of strikes, sick of war, bewildered by bigger issues than have ever confronted civilization before, the 1920 Chautauqua brings leadership, inspiration, information, good old-fashion-

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Farm Live Stock

537,240 Head Under Supervision in Many Sections.

From time to time the bureau of animal industry publishes a "comwide battle front where the allied of Agriculture he says: "You can the state, are fighting cattle tuberculosis.

state veterinarians. There were 2,- more or less punctured and chewed finds. 230 accredited herds-60,237 cattle up. Both fields are now in silk and known to be free from the plague. tassel. The sprayed field promises NEWS PRINT PAPER PRICE



provement.

ing list to be tested as soon as the italist and big land owner arrived in \$100 for the second quarter. passed through the first stage of the test without showing any dangerous symptoms. The least optimistic estimate indicates that two-thirds of this factorily, and add 170,000 cattle to the out Monday to view the land and will Canada. accredited column.

HAMM HAS PUREBREDS ONLY

South Dakota Farmer Asks Enrollment in "Better Sires-Better Stock" Movement.

Declaring that not only all his sires but likewise all his female breeding animals were purebred. Charles P. Hamm, a South Dakota farmer, applied for enrollment in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign conducted by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with state agencies. He is a breeder of Shorthorn cattle, Percheron horses, Duroc-Jersey hogs, Rhode Island Red chickens, and Bourbon Red turkeys.

The better-sires movement is aimed particularly at the use of superior purebred sires, but the majority of those enrolled also keep some female stock. Mr. Hamm, however, is the first person officially listed as keeping five classes of live stock in which all the animals-both male and femaleare purebred.

GRAIN FOR HOGS ON PASTURE

Full Feed Is Not Economical Where Grass Is Plentiful-Some Protein Feed Favored.

Hogs on pasture require grain for greatest profit in pork production, but a full feed is not economical when pasture is plentiful and grain high-priced. When corn alone is fed a limited ration is considerably cheaper because the forage crop takes the place of much of the grain.

Some protein feed, such as tankage or skim milk, is recommended to be fed in small quantity along with corn and pasture to pigs weighing less than 100 pounds. Pork production is usualty too expensive when such feeds are given to large hogs, especially if they are on such pasture as alfalfa, clover, rape or soy beans, all of which are high in protein.

INDIANS FAVOR IMPROVEMENT

Live Stock Owned by Navajos in New Mexico to Be Bred to Purebred Sires in Future.

More than 191,000 head of live stock owned by Navajo Indians in New Mexico henceforth will be bred only to pure-bred sires. The female stock includes 3,000 cattle, 8,000 horses, 150,000 sheep, and 30,000 goats, besides smaller numbers of swine and poultry.

The Indians have signified their support of the "Better Sires-Better Stock" movement. The United States department of agriculture is co-operating in supplying the Indians with literature dealing with live-stock im-

ESSENTIALS FOR SWINE

The following combination should be kept before the hogs at all times:

One hundred pounds of slaked coal or wood ashes, four pounds air slaked lime, two pounds common salt, one pound epsom salts.

Mix thoroughly and sprinkle over the combination the following solution:

Two pounds copperas dissolved in one quart boiling wa-

TO CONTROL ARMY WORM | MISSCURI HIDDEN TREASURE

an ordinary crop, while the field not

We are snowing a nice line of

Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right

put in tan tractors to do the plowing.

-Portageville Missourian.

more than a half crop."

prices .- Pinnell Store Co.

up.-Hogwallow News.

While the army worms were so ac- Jefferson City, Mo., September 2.— Washington, September 2.— The New York September 2.— Washington, September 3.— W tive in the destruction of Missouri's The Governor received a letter today Mexican Government has come into bowl" riot broke out among the 1750 announced later. crops this summer, spraying was one from Orrin McDonald of Kansas City, possession of information, which immigrants in the Ellis Island dining RECORD IN CATTLE TESTING of the measures taken to control in which authority to seek hidden seems to indicate that certain Bol- room today when, for the first time See our line of men's and boys of Peking, according to advices rethem. Agent Flanery, Dunklin coun-treasure in this state was asked. He shevik leaders some months ago se- since the war sugar substituted for pants.—Pinnell Store Co. Federal and State Authorities Have ty sprayed several fields of corn the says a vast amount of money and val- lected Mexico as a base of operations molasses to sweeten coffee, was put | Chicagoan is the inventor of a lage have been sold for \$10, it is refirst week in August. Two weeks uables were hidden in Missouri dur- from which to propogate Bolshevism on the tables. Several aliens were hoist to lift either end of an auto- ported in a petition for relief received later he visited the demonstrations ing the Civil War and since that time, in the Western world. and saw that spraying had effected and if the Governor will give him a It is stated that the De la Huerta fractured ribs. control of the worms. In his report license to hunt for this wealth he will Government has reported the facts Some of the hundreds had not seen down. munique" showing conditions along the to the University of Missouri College return 10 per cent on all he finds to in the case to all the governments in sugar since the first months of the Sister Mary Dominic, pharmacist devastation wrought by fighting

forces of federal and state authorities tall to an inch the height of the corn He also asks the Governor to make posure of the Bolshevik plots in Mexwhen it was sprayed. The worms inquiries about any localities where ico, has within the last few days, led stuff. placed their herds under supervision. good opportunity to make comparison Governor has not replied to the letter, movement, one of them a New York On April 1, 1920, 25,793 herds scat- with an infected field not sprayed, and if he does, McDonald will be in- draft dodger, Lynn E. E. Gale, who, with a total of 537,240 cattle, were with a hilf the does, McDonaid will be induced like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like an infected like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like an infected like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like an infected like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like an infected like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like an infected like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like an infected like and if he does, McDonaid will be induced like an infected like and infected like under the co-operative supervision of to the one sprayed. About half the seekers after hidden treasures and bitterly anti-American paper publishthe department of agriculture and blades are entirely gone and all are he will be at liberty to keep all he ed in Mexico.

MAN ASKS RIGHT TO SEEK

sprayed looks as if it will make no fourth quarter newsprint in rolls will countries on January 1 next. be \$6.00 a hundred pounds, or \$130 a The fact that vicious propaganda Alexander Mosely has missed a lot ton. Prices in effect for the current was being waged in Mexico came to of hay from his stack on Petunia quarter is \$115 a ton.

Ridge. Suspicion rests on Miss Lidia | Contract prices for newsprint fur- ment as the result of the ciruculation E. Peck as she looked much larger nished by the International Paper in the Mexican Army and military church Sunday than she did the Company are adjusted each quarter; schools of treasonable circulars, the to Progress in Live Stock Im- last time anybody saw fer dressed the price to be charged is based on appeals being directed in many in-A. J. Matthews, the Sikeston cap- first quarter of this year was \$90 and ed out of service by orders of Presi-

veterinarians can work with them. Portageville Sunday evening with a In announcing a price of \$130 a ton Still another lot of 258,331 cattle have surveying force, we learn to make ar- for the final quarter of the year the Shoes for everybody at the right rangements to put in between 300 or International's quotation is now the price. Pinnell Store Co. 400 acres of his land west of the L. C. same as that of the Canadian Export Phillips plantation in the Little River Paper Association, which handles the number will conclude the test satis- District, in wheat this fall. He went greater part of the shipments from

The Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

There's always room at the top

for Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price

RAISING THE LIMIT

MANY a smoker thought the limit had been reached. Could cigarettes be im-

proved? We thought so. We knew there was

room at the top for a better cigarette. But it

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baccos richer by pleasing combination with Burley and

other home-grown tobaccos. A new method of rolling

the satiny imported paper by crimping, instead of pasting.

A smart "brown-and-silver" package, with triple wrap-

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ping to keep Spurs fresh.

What do you say?

And it is-it's Spur.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

would have to be something entirely new.

BASE FOUND IN MEXICO

According to the information reaching Washington, the De la Huerta investigation disclosed that RAISED TO \$130 PER TON the movement in Mexico was directed from Europe, probably from Russia, New York, September 2.-The In- and that among other things the leadternational Paper Company an- ers had planned for demonstrations nounced today that prices for the in various North and South American

the attention of the Mexican Governcosts of production. Price for the stances to soldiers about to be muster-

Fresh Cracklings For Dog Feed For Hog Feed For Chick Feed 4c per pound Walpoles Meat Market.

ELLIS ISLAND IMMIGRANTS RIOT AT SIGHT OF SUGAR rushed to the scene.

North and South America, and the ex- war. They immediately began to at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, troops.

The latest report indicates that since stopped eating and the corn grew it is supposed money was hidden, as the De la Heurta Government to order General attacks were launched at that she has received the highest ands of life preservers in England the beginning of the movement in out nice and fresh with not a pucture the state will have direct interest in the expulsion from Mexico of several a few who tried to pocket the bowls. grade of all the candidates taking the is being removed to be manufactured 1917 the owners of 500,000 cattle have in the blades or stalks. We had a the success of his project. So far the of the most prominent leaders in the Before the riot ended all guards, wait-'examination in Missouri this year.

ers and kitchen employes had to be STARVING PARENTS SELL DAUGHTERS FOR \$10.00

Individual sugar packages will be ing sold by their parents in famine ridden districts a short distance south recived here today. Girls 10 years of removed to hospitals, one with three mobile or motor truck sufficiently for today by the Ministry of Interior. a man to work under it without lying Famine conditions are due to drought. visitation of locusts and the recent

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Act.

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Signor Friscoe's "magic" is an Official Laboratory Model of the New Edison. We have one exactly like it.

Signor Friscoe's instrument is Come in and test the astonishwhich cost Mr. Edison three Realism Test.

Perhaps you've seen it—Signor million dollars to perfect. Our Friscoe's "Magic" Xylophone instrument is also an exact duplicate of this famous three It's the hit of vaudeville's million dollar original. We guarantee it to be able to give the same marvelous RE-CREATIONS of music, which Signor Friscoe's Official Laboratory Model gives in vaudeville.

an exact duplicate of the origining realism of this instrument nal Official Laboratory Model, for yourself—in Mr. Edison's

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You've read how the New Edison has proved its perfect realism. Four thousand tests have been given, in which more than 50 different artists compared their art with its RE-CREATION by the New Edison. Leading newspapers conceded that there was no difference between the two.

Has any one suggested to you that these comparison tests are "faked" — that the artist imitates the New Edison?

Signor Friscoe's performance makes such an assertion positively ridiculous. Every week, 20,000 people see his hammers ripple over the xylophone keys. Suddenly he holds them

The rippling music continues.

Slowly, the gorgeous curtains of the backdrop part. The audience gasps. The New Edison stands revealed. It has taken up Signor Friscoe's performance, and is now RE-CREATING it alone. The effect of this extraordinary magic can rest upon only one fact: No one can distinguish any difference between Signor Friscoe's performance and its Re-Creation by the New Edison. Signor Friscoe could not possibly imitate the New

Edison, because the xylophone can not be made to imitate any other instrument, so as to deceive its hearers

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16-INNING GAME

Poplar Bluff Sunday to see the sec- Poplar Bluff. ond game of the series, saw SOME! condition and a sixteen inning game, here Saturday. that was only called on account of pitchers battle was indicated at the night and Sunday. beginning of the game, but each port that it was all team work with Mrs. A. F. Lindsay. not a man caught napping.

Sikeston scored in the first inning and Poplar Bluff about the fourth. Everybody was keyed up to the highest pitch at one time when Poplar Bluff had the bases full and not a man down. It looked like Poplar Mrs. A. Smith, phone 30. Bluff would score in spite of fate, 'em beautifully, one after another. with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount.

tween the United States and Ger- returned to Lilbourn Sunday.-Lil- Mrs. A. E. Whitesides of Carbondale, many and Austria, trade with those bourn Herald. countries is rapidly increasing. Re-

Exports to Austria as distinguished from Austria-Hungary were valued at \$11,847,127, as compared with nothing the year before. Imports

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS .-WALPOLES MARKET.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Young spent sion. AT POPLAR BLUFF the week end with relatives in

Sikeston baseball fans who went to Sunday with Miss Elsa Proffer in ersville.

Frank D. Lair of Charleston was

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton and darkness, resulted in a 1-1 score. A children visited in Cairo Saturday

A baby boy arived Saturday, Seppitcher was given such splendid sup-

> among the out-of-town shoppers in miles north of this city. this city Saturday.

ished. Electric lights. Apply to home in Parma after a visit here

Mis Catherine Yount came in from

stayd over to see the third game ing figure in the Aerocruiser Corpor- Haslinger of the Sikeston High of the series played Monday after- ation was here Saturday looking school faculty. over his farm interests and on his Mrs. W. H. Widdows and Mrs. W. return trip via auto to his Sikesten H. Gentry left Monday for a two Washington, Sept. 1.-Although a home, was accompanied by his neph- weeks visit in Carbondale. They technical state of war still exists be- ew J. E. Smith Jr., and family, who were accompanied by their sister,

A sixty-pound watermelon, grown week. ports of the Department of Commerce by George E. Cain, is to be one of Miss Altha Tayloe, of Sikeston and show that exports to Germany total- Mississippi County's exhibits at the ed \$202,176,079 during the 12 months Southeast Missouri District Fair at married yesterday aftrnoon by Jusended last June 30, as compared with Sikeston next month. The large tice Schultz. The couple will make \$8,818,882 during the corresponding melon was presented by Mr. Cain to their home on the Jackson road in a 12 months the year before. Imports the Farm Bureau for exhibition, it bungalow recently purchased by Mr. from Germany jumped from \$944,981 being the largest, it is thought, to be Fricke. The bride is well and favin 1919 to \$45,085,975 during the year produced in Southeast Missouri this orably known here, having previously season.-Charleston Courier.

While the people of Missouri are of Nations should be ratified, they where he has been janitor for the should not forget that there is a mat- past fourteen years, was born in from that country for the same per-iod were valued at \$587,108. Trade ter of vital importance to this State Germany. He came to this country with Russia in Europe also showed a tunity to ratify at the election in this vicinity most of the time while substantial increase in the past year, November. This is the Workmen's here. He is familiar with all the exports being valued at \$34,639,901, Compensation Law, enacted by the conditions of the county when most as compared with \$11,000,000 the year last Legislature. The law has been of it was wilderness and oftimes rebefore. Imports from that country suspended, but the people can ratify gales the young men students of the however, were valued at only \$2,443,- it by their votes and make it effectionless with the tales of days of yore.

from a wound received in his apart- Elementary School. on the way from California, it was Thursday afternoon. said. Tentative arrangements for Harro nfrom an office boy to stardom and who had been a constant attendnt at his bedside.

World" under Griffith's direction. Of o'clock. late he has been starred in his own

According to the police, Harron was unpacking a trunk in his room at the Seymour and was taking the revolver from a pocket of a coat when it fell to the floor and was accidently discharged. A 38-caliber bullet struck him in the left side of

At Bellevue the actor was placed under arrest on a technical charge of violation of the Sullivan law for having a loaded revolver in his posses-

Miss Dixie Fox returned Friday Miss "Jerry" Turner visited over from a visit with friends in Caruth-

Misses Lois Powers and Margaret GAME. Both teams were in splenoid looking after his business interests from a visit with relatives in Chi-Hanner returned Saturday morning

> Mrs. Milton Haas returned Saturday from St. Louis, where she had gone for a much needed rest and to visit relatives.

Mrs. Clay Stubbs spent several days last week with Mrs. Sayers Mrs. Mary Steele of Matthews was Tanner in her country home a few

Misses Eula Salyer and Jessie For Rent-Five-room house, furn- Bolton returned Saturday to their with their aunt, Mrs. F. F. Young.

Mrs. A. W. Robertson of Cape but Sloan tightened up and fanned Cape Girardeau Sunday for a visit Girardeau was a guest for the week end of Mrs. W. H. Sikes. Mrs. Rob-Quite a number of Sikeston fans J. E. Smith Sr., of St. Louis, lead-ertson was formerly Miss Freida

who has been visiting here the past

'Charlie', as he is known to the discussing whether or not the League student of the Teachers College,

-Cape Girardeau Sun.

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T. A. WILSON, Secretary

Harry H. Hope went to St. Louis FROM PISTOL WOUND Friday to meet Mrs. Hope, who was -Pinnelll Store Co.

New York, September 5.-Robert Miss Helen Grojean arrived Sa- Ky., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Harron, 27 years old, moving picture turday morning from Dexter to re- Griffith and family. ctor, died at Bellevue Hospital today sume her work as teacher in the A. B. Potts. Special Agent for

ber 1, when his revolver was dis- weeks at Lake Delavan and other the guest of Theodore Slack. charged accidentally. Relatives are Wisconsin resorts returned home The receipts at the New Hamburg

Labor Day celebration.

Harron, whose meteoric rise to postmaster at Portageville, died bile Friday night from St. Louis, ame has been one of the favorite Thursday, September 2, of paralysis. where he had been to purchase stock raditions of the moving picture in- She is survived by her husband and for the new Dailey & Heston Store "Intolerance," and "Hearts of the Portageville Saturday morning at 9 and that there are indications of a

See our line of organdies and voiles.

returning from a trip to California. Miss Bess Dreese of Columbus,

the Hartford Fire Insurance Comments at the Hotel Seymour Septem- Theodore Slack, who spent several pany, visited in this city last week,

Comunity Harvest Festival last Tues-Mrs. Louis Farris and children day were in the neighborhood of David Wark Griffith, who elevated went to Chaffee Friday afternoon to \$3000. The affair was a complete sucvisit relatives until after the Chaffee cess in every way despite the rainy

Mrs. Olive De Lisle, wife of the S. M. Dailey returned, by automodustry, gained prominence by his two sons, Norval and Richard De at Vanduser, Mr. Dailey reports cotwork in "The Birth of a Nation," Lisle. Funeral services were held in ton goods being slightly off in price

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